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Reconstruction Platform.

1st. Resolved, That the Reconstruction Party of Mississippi is an organization originating in the necessities of the condition in States have been placed by the result of the war, and the legislation which followed it. Congressional plan of Reconstruction is impolitic and oppressive, yet realizing our determination of the President of the United delegates to constitute said body.

3d Resolved, That without intending to ing to create an organization in this State to found to base organization upon." be called "The Constitutional Union Party." we nevertheless consider the formation of 4th. Resolved, That the Reconstruction

party of Mississippi, is a distinctive political rganization, having no association, or connection with the extremists of the Republithe sole purpose of speedy reconstruction without reference to general principles of vite all citizens to unite with us, strictly on from military rule, to establish civil law and order in the country, and to reconstruct the dissevered Union of the States.

5th. Resolved, That as a means of reviving the fraternal feeling which should per. vade all parts of a common country; of re-storing peace, prosperity and good will; of inviting capital with its powerful agencies in rebuilding our waste places, and establishing means for the development of our natural resources, that considerations of philanthropy, patriotism and self-interest alike demand the encouragement of immigration from the Northern States, and from the nations of Europe.
6th. Resolved, That as education is the

enemy of vice and the promoter of virtue we are in favor of efficient systems of public schools for all classes of our people 7th. Resolved. That as labor is the source with individuals, it should be protected in

ton is unjust and oppressive to all classes of our citizens, particularly those who are entried capacity, and with no means of support but the profits of their labor; and against the whites of the South, who have been impoverished by the war-and that every consideration of justice and sound policy re quires the speedy repeal of a measure characterized by such oppressive discriminations between the people of the different States. 9th Resolved, That we cherish no feelings of hostility towards the colored population of the State: that we wish them to be prosperous and happy in their present condition of freedom; and shall oppose al legislation discriminating against them.

10th. Resolved. That we earnestly advise the people of all the countles of Mississippi at once to organize county associations use all proper means for advancing the work 11th. Resolved, That such newspapers of the State as are in favor of the objects of this meeting, be requested to publish the fore-

The foregoing resolutions were unanimously adopted at a Mass Meeting held at the Capitol, on Monday, Sept. 23d, having been reported by the following committee: E. Barksdale, A. R. Johnston, W. Q. Peindexter, W. P. Harris, Fulton Anderson, J. B. Richardson, L.F. Harrington, T. J. Wharton, H. T. Fisher, C. S. Knapp, D. M Wil kinson, B. F. Jones, Thos. Palmer, and J. R. ...

We vesterday wrote "keen-sighted; but the types drove our feeble idea home with a word of uncommon sound. " RE ENSIGHTED."

Mr. J. B. Blackwell announces himself as editor of the Forest Register .-We wish him success.

Responsive to a call made upon him by a large number of the citizens of that "a Convention will carry in all Tippah county, Capt. W. T. Stricklin, probability. a gentleman of talent and influence, has consented to become a candidate on the Conservative ticket to represent the county in the Constitutional Con-

LEE COUNTY .- The gallant Col. W D. Holder of the "immortal 17th Mis sissippi," and Hon. W. O. Beene. ad dressed the people of Lee a few days since on the situation. Col. Holder advised the people to reorganize under the Congressional plan, Mr. Beene took the opposite view. The meeting nominated J. M. Eckford and F. F. Freeman for the Convention. We infer that they are opposed to Reconstruction. Nevertheless if they reflect the views of a majority of the county, they ought to be elected. Let the voice of the whole people be heard in the Convention.

Our friend of the Forest Register nforms us that if we were to mingle

stance, it is a falsehood sometimes exceedingly small. people to reorganize their State government under them, not because we burthens imposed by the Federal Goverument, which has acquired the power to enforce whatever terms it may dictate. We have not been able to discover any means of escape from law with the utmost precision in fear of impeachment; the Courts have refused to interfere, and the popular elections in the North do not, in the least, affect the status or the disposi tion of the present Congress. We which the people of the late Confederate | have been certain that it is impossible

already prescribed. have advised that they be taken as a well as practical, planter: choice of evils. We know of no one in can party; and that as we are organized for have advocated negro suffrage in any form as a measure intrinsically just and proper at this time, unless it be Judge writings as to sowing rye and oats, the basis of Reconstruction under the Mili. Sharkey, who recommended a plan without the usual covering, and your tary Bills, and thus strive to rescue the State for the adoption of our Legislature remark, "we would not risk it." I asembodying this feature, and who, in ten, fifty, and ninety acres, without have no objection to negro suffrage upon rain. I never failed with rye,

The Cotton Tax. The people of the South are taxed one-tifth of the value of the staple on which all classes have mainly depend oats came up as thick as "hair on a ed for their subsistence. Under the dog's back." My friend, Maj. Eli T. circumstances of its imposition, the ingenuity of man could not have devisof all prosperity and success with States, as ed a more iniquitous and cruel meas- and had plows following, but a wet ure. We do not know whether an ap- spell intervened, and when dry enough Sth. Resolved, That the Federal tax on cot- peal from the victims of this outrage to plow, all the oats had vegetated ous legislation, to Congress, will avail gaged in agricultural pursuits; that it is a anything towards their relief, but the without being brushed, harrowed, hands to make the crude crops—habit- timent against the measures and pol- will provide for the defense of Nogle harm. Messrs. Addy, Hull & Co., of trials, and we begged care in noticing Cincinnati, are circulating a memorial the result, and he reported his oats not wheat, elsewhere cotton or rice, or oughly committed to the principle of Royal Bank of Liverpool has sussetting forth the oppressive injustice plowed were decidedly the best.

We were shown a splendid crop of of the measure, and asking that it be oats on the Savannah river in 1856.

placed with the Messrs. Green of the were self-seeded, and more, followed First National Bank of Jackson, which we had sowed many a field and not all our people are invited to sign.

they are worthy of acceptation by the feed a man on corn, rye or oats. whole South. In order to restore their material prosperity, they must address themselves to the improvement of Wise points out the method.

Our friend of the Forest Register says that the people of Scott and Smith counties are opposed to "negro supremacy." Nobody will find fault with them for this, and now let them ton Citizen, a leading anti Reconstruction journal, has the candor to admit

Come to Grief .. A Severe but Deserved Sentence.

It will be recollected, says the National Intelligencer, of the 16th instant. that some time ago a Colonel Gilbert, acting under General Ord, military commander of Mississippi and Arkansas, was implicated in the destruction of a newspaper printing office in the latter State, and subsequently used very impudent language in connection with that transaction, claiming that the army officers were not the servants, it is highly important that his succesbut the masters of the people. It will also be remembered that General Ord, besides condemning in strong terms the conduct and language of Gilbert, ordered him to be tried for his offense by court martial. We now learn that Gilbert has been convicted, and sentenced to be fined one thousand dollars, Gen. Howard, chief of the Freed- a captain, and be put at the foot of the "that the whisky frauds alone would ula- list of captains, numbering about fifty, pay the total expenses of the governthus placing him the lowest in the line

Grain Crops.

Our agricultural people have strugwith the people of the eastern coun- gled bravely, and almost with the en-

uttered in malice, and sometimes in It is now demonstrated that the ignorance, but nevertheless a FALSE- planters cannot discharge their debts all over with the very besom of pursuits, to adopt agriculture as a HOOD that THE CLARION does advocate in this way. And more: it is demon- destruction! This land, "of every business. or has ever advocated any single strated that the pursuit of this one idea land the pride," was bereft of its He spoke of the importance of the feature of the Military Bills. We system, if not discarded, will bring have invariably spoken of them in famine, with its horrid train of furies except its ancient renown, its late cultural science; of the necessity of general, and in detail, as oppressive upon the land. We do not know that glory in arms, and its present honor immigration; of the propriety of diand impolitic, and have advised our they can relieve themselves from their and pride. Its laborers were entired viding large tracts of land into small pecuniary difficulties, by the adoption of any other system; but it is clear approved them, but as a choice of that they can avert the horrors of

creed the destruction of the slave property of the country, they ought to days, as a part of it. The Legislature accrued prior to October, 1865.

In lieu of the one idea system, ex- demoralized victims of the demagogues perience demands the culture of a and whiskey of elections, and to be deto deprive the negro of the privilege greater variety of crops, embracing cimated by the diseases of the now agand the legislation while we feel that the of suffrage; but we have not been cer every article needed for home contain, inasmuch as our destiny is in sumption, which our generous soil is anguished condition, and convinced by the control of vindictive and revengeful capaple of producing. Prominent in proved ineffectual to arrest their execution, proved ineffectual to arrest their execution, will. We had reason to apprehend article grows freely, and can be cultireorganizing our State government under that there was danger of this latter vated with success. It is an article of labor. And we must accommodate our ally. The Alabama element in it is in will lead to accumulated oppressions to our will lead to accumulated oppressions to our burning shame that our people are purments merely, which suggest proposition of ability, and who have had legislaout regard to old party distinctions to vote for a Convention and for the best available to carry out their declarations, that at from 12½ to 16 cents per pound.

cation for any one who has read the tion, the following letter containing tion of our State; that their position can lead to no beneficial results, but on the contrary, will, if successfully maintained, incite that we endorse, approve, or advocate any congress to establish as a finality, terms of Reconstruction far more stringent and single feature of the Military bills. We have settled in Alamong those who have settled in Alamong those

I see your notice of some of my sure you that I have sown rve by the and now precious aphorism: even now if attended with property and only once with oats. One season, remarkably dry; and not rain enough to moisten cloth more than for the laundress, until perhaps early in December, when the floodgates were opened, this washed the oats from the cot-Montgomery, of Madison county, Mississippi, now gone to his last home, one season sowed 200 acres to oats. consequently by accident he had 100 acres plowed in and 100 acres

and our attention called particularly A copy of this memorial, has been to it, as it was a novelty. The oats a former crop. We told the planter covered, and had many a field of self-If Gov. Wise can induce the people mit, but only when the first rain pours, seeding. There is a risk in it, I adof Virginia to adopt the sensible and and washes the seed down into water practical course which he recommends furrows. We ask none to follow, but of Reconstruction under the existing laws in the extracts of his recent address we do ask Southern farmers not to which is reproduced in THE CLARION, we know little of; let land be thorough-"plow in" rye, oats or barley Wheat he will entitle himself to be called a ly plowed and leveled with harrow, sow public benefactor. His counsels were seed, or brush or harrow in. On land addressed especially to Virginians, but | well cultivated in cotton, we should not

Editor Southern Farmer. In the Circuit Court at St. Louis, and operator is the owner, interested of their agricultural system, Gov. Mo., Judge Miller gave a decision in for life in success and profit; its habits the case of William Murphy, who has of life must be plain and simple and been imprisoned for the last two years in the Missouri penitentiary under sentence of a military commission | would not be driven our from their own power to defeat the measure, either by for boat-burning on the Mississippi inheritance, should themselves do this during the war. Judge Miller order- work of farming for themselves. They the convention assemble they can con prove it by sending delegates to the ed the discharge of the prisoner on His first number indicates that the paper will be conducted ably and with Convention to reflect their views, seesembling of such a body. The Can occupied the same position as if he and do the task of men for themselves. GEN. McClellan. —Gen. McClellan had not been tried and sentenced, and could be arraigned before a civil court to plead to any charges which might of renovation at the very source of Persia on the 16th of November. He therefore been abandoned. be brought against him. It will be re- succor and supply? They have just may be expected, therefore, to arrive collected that Judge Miller was one of been trained to all the hardships and here about the 27th of that month .the Justices of the Supreme Court who agreed with Chief Justice Chase in his broad cloth of the parlor for the "glo- this as we learn it by a recent private minority opinion in the Milligan case rious gray," and march and bivouack letter from the General which we have

The latest and best news is that McCulloch, the financial "old man of the sea," to the laboring people of this country, will certainly resign the Secretaryship of the Treasury by the 1st them, and would tell it with a trumpet-of November. He has already perpeof November. He has already perpetrated a great deal of mischief; and sor should proceed to undo all that is possible to undo in the matter of increasing our gold indebtedness and inscribe on the Treasury doors, " Debts ontracted in greenbacks shall be paid

Thurlow Weed, in the New York to be reduced to the rank and pay of Commercial Advertiser, confesses the interest on the national

Extracts from an Address of which beckon ships of commerce from Henry A. Wise, at an Industrial every sea.

totally, thoroughly and fundamentally immigration and settlement. remind our cotemporary that the found many of them in debt, and inopinions of this paper have not been fluenced by motives of honor, their in every branch of business, particuexpressed with a view to public appro- first effort was directed to the discharge larly that of the culture of our lands. State to give every encouragement to bation. The conduct of men or news- of these obligations. Cotton com- The lands are all that is left us. They our own white labor, and the young papers, based upon such a calculation manded a high price in 1866, and as are now the only fountains of our life, men of the State to apply themselves would be utter hollowness and insin- the great staple of the South before only earnest of our renovation is the if they would save the real estate of ADVERTISING AGENTS for the DAILY AND cerity. Its position was taken with a the war, notwithstanding the high tax, carth we live on; and the lands are their fathers and keep sacred the altars deliberate expectation that it would and other obstacles to its culture with left desolate and waste. The war not of their own birth-places and homes. excite the disapprobation of many. profit, they naturally turned their at-How could it be otherwise, in a content of the professions by the test of opinion, in which there was so that year, from causes which it is not test of opinion, in which there was so that year, from causes which it is not mines and ditches deep to our very lawyers and quack doctors, who pracmuch of passion, as well as of reason, necessary to recapitulate. Not dis- lower springs-raised its parapets and tice their arts to rob clients or kill pacouraged, they renewed their efforts breastworks around and about every tients; or to seek soft places in clerk-Doubtless The Clarion has been with increased energy, the present position-posched the soil of every ships or by drumming or running or misunderstood by some who have not season. Their anticipations have been away its forests, burnt inclosures and call of somebody else's business. It read its pages, and misrepresented by again disappointed. Prices are lower the timber for new rails, destroyed its is much more respectable, and certainothers who have done so. For in- than was dreamed of, and the vield is mansions, consumed its live stock, ly more independent. it, now own of its earth the graves | ideas he had inculcated. its fields are made free not to work at strong. all, not to plough and not to sow and have made provision for the relief of reap, except as they are compelled by the necessity of making this choice, the people from the burthens which necessity to labor uncertainly and unbecause the President is executing the had been imposed upon them in other steadily, not subject to command, control or guidance or direction or instruction, in a way unworthy of a set a signal example for some such laborer's hire. They are now the legislation, when it forbade the pay- pupils of politics, the dupes of fanatiment of claims against the State, which cism, "honey fuggled" by the fatal caresses of co-operationists, and are, alas! alas! but too certain, to be the

> and lust! This state of desolation of lands hope that this very necessity may and up ill will by denouncing the members will compensate us by forcing us into of the convention. No matter how

this State, except the Radicals, who THE PROSPECT FOR SOUTHERN WHEAT. | would never have been driven to whole thing being set aside hereafter, adopt. The war has shown that our or voted down, persistent abuse will previous, past condition was not only not add to the chances of securing not the best, but not for our good at such a result. We must apply and practice the old

"Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur his recent letter, stated that he would harrow or brush to cover relying only cumillis," The great questions are: dential programme for its party: 1st. What should be our changes with the changes of the times? 2d. How changs?

The first change absolutey necessathe plantation to the farming system. This requires a new mode of culture, If Ohio and Pennsylvania had gone ton ridge to the water furrow, and the new laborers, new implements, new Republican by as large majorities as crops, more various, on a smaller they did two years ago, and if the fall ted, requiring more skill, more care, abatement of Republican strength, the and yielding the most profit on the party would have felt reasonably sure smallest space. The plantation de. of electing any man they might nomi- eral Nogle, Col. Warren, and other dreds of hands of manual labor, orper. have been their candidate. But such in the Fenian conspiracy, will comating on the largest space, to produce a proceeding now would be by no means mence on the 25th of September, before raw material for food and clothing.re. safe. The elections show, beyond all a special commissioner. It is said | | Marine and Inland Navigation ually and ignorantly wasteful-given icy with which Judge Chase is most and Warren. to one idea alone, here tobacco, there closely identified. He is more thor- LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21, evening.—The tion of proprietor, scattering and does not intend to be beaten in the parts of Italy, protesting against desegregating and making sparse the next election. The party does not see sertion of the National Government. defensive war.

said he, skill as well as labor; it must elected. be watchful to waste nothing out of ginia is: That Virginians, if they vices state that the Conservatives have that Italy has positively pledged hercold in, want and weariness, and when well worn down, rouse in an instant with fresh life and vigor to fight as men never fought before for this, their loved land, and so march in mud and fight fair for years to the last? I tell could, that their country, "their own, their native land," their hearts and

Did any Anteus ever have a mother earth half so fair to take new life from ov a touch as this earth of Old Virginia? She is the very spot of earth to which the Angel of Life of Indian mythology descended, from whose benign touch came flowers and fruits, and cereals, and wine, and oil, and honey, and healing herbs. To describe her is to describe the chosen seats of agricultural and animal life, and water

After giving a full geographical de-This, revolution, thus glanced at in scription of the State of Virginia, the ties, we would learn that the popular ergy of desperation, to repair their its political results, total, thorough, General said: Still regarding Old Virsentiment of our "old friends and broken fortunes, by pursuing the one fundamental as it is, under which old ginia as a whole, undivided and unsupporters" does not accord with the idea of raising cotton, since the close things have passed away and all things spent, I present her territory to the views of The Clarion. We would of the war. Its calamitous results are becoming new, affects no less world, and challenge comparison for

He advised the landholders of the the only sources of our supplies; the to the study of agriculture as a science, plain by its iron-heel tramp, hewed standing and waiting at the beck and

took away its teems and means of He appealed to the manly, proud, transportation, despoiled its imple- brave and strong men of the State, ments of husbandry, and swept it who had neither means nor settled

verdure, its blossom and its bloom, its establishment of chairs in our diffruits and its flowers, of everything ferent colleges for instruction in agriand forced from the repair of its fields farms; of the different systems of and waste places; and its heroes, who labor, and of the inevitable result of a loved it so well, as to die defending proper and persistent pursuit of the

only where they lie awaiting the call He concluded his address with a When our law-makers in 1865 de- of the Great Master to a glorious re- beautiful invocation to his mother

> ' Never despair! the darkest cloud That ever lowered will pass away; The longest night will yield to dawn-The dawn will kindle into day What if around thy lonely bark Break fierce and high the waves of sorrow-Stretch every oar! there's land ahead! And thou will gain the port to-morrow.

The farmer knows not if his fields. With floods, or drouth, or blight must cope; He questions not the fickle skies, But ploughs, and sows, and toils in Hope. Then up! and strive, and dare, and do; No doubt a harvest thou wilt gather;

And trust in God for genial weather!"

Tis time to labor, and to wait.

From the Montgomery Advertiser. The Alabama Convention. Never hunt trouble, is a good rule by the negroes, who behaved in a very this date determination of the President of the United States to execute the laws of Congress, and laborers, demand, I repeat, a total. In laborers, demand, I repeat, a total, we prefer to wait until the convention &c. All is quiet now, but much exthe appeal to the Supreme Court having their execution whites if they attempt to thwart their almost every portion of the State, this thorough, fundamental change in our meets before denouncing its action by citement in regard to the election. the control of the present Congress; and firmly believing that a rejection of this plan will lead to accumulated oppressions to our will lead to accumulated oppressions to our the dominant party solemnly deready provided, we do earntions to be accepted or rejected at distive experience. Judge Peck of Tustive experience. Judge Peck of Tusgraphic disputch, from San Antonio. estly advise the people of Mississippi withestly advise the people of Mississippi withcaloosa, occupies a high rank at the graphic dispatch from San Antonio, born facts and fates of revolution al- bar, Maj. Semple is recognized as one Texas, we learn that this sad event if this plan is rejected another will be We presume that this practice will reversing the order of everything in Meadors of Lee, has, since the war, re-Resolved. That without intending to enforced "if ten colored voters can be be discontinued; and as the season is our whole past life and economy. Presented his county with satisfaction at 9 o'clock, caused by congestive presented his county with satisfaction at 9 o'clock, caused by congestive phill. Mr. Kandall was about 60 years near at hand when the seed must be The results are upon us, and the necesto his constituents and creditably to chill. Mr. Kendall was about 60 years We repeat that it is malicious fabri- sown, we will republish for informa- sity of the case knows no law but to himself. The convention will certain of age. He leaves a wife and four compel us to make the most of an ally be held and many members are children. ready realized and inexorable condi- pledged to a moderate course, even

Presidential Programme. The New York Times, Republican at present, thus lays down the Presi-

The late elections, in our judgment, will compel the Republican party to make General Grant their Presidential candidate. They dare not nominate anyry to be made in agriculture, is from body else-however much very many of their "leaders" would like to do so. scale, more contracted and concentra- elections generally had shown no manded thousands of acres and hun. nate, and probably Judge Chase would prominent State prisoners implicated corn or sugar-monotonous in routine universal negro suffrage than any pended payments and closed its doors. -worked by slaves, unskillful, un- other public man of equal prominence Liabilities estimated at £450,000. It thrifty and costly, and not interested as a candidate; and that principle has is thought the bank will be able to rein success or profit—with no applied been most distinctly and decisively re- sume business. science or art beyond that of an uned- pudiated in Ohio. It is all very well FLORENCE, Oct. 21-The King has ucated overseer-and literally driving to say that the Republican party can-summoned Gen. Cialdiana to Florence. away from its sections, both from not abandon it-that they must "fight and entrusted him with information of towns and country "the strong men on" and "rally afresh to the combat," the ministry. The people suspect the of America," the master mechanic - and "keep the banner of eternal justice new Cabinet is being formed in the innursing the pleasures, pastimes, luxu- very high," and all that sort of thing. terest of the French Emperor. ries, ease, extravagance and dissipa- So it may, and so it should; but it Petitions are pouring in from all ing yeomanry, the proudest boast of by the election of a copperhead Presi tions in favor of Garbaldi; he de what consisted farming. It requires, the man who is most sure to be through which it is passing.

NORTH CAROLINA. - North Carothe small product; its manupulator lina sums up one hundred and sixtysix thousand voters. It is estimated the negro vote for a convention tional honor may yet be redeemed. frugal. The next essential thing to fore require thirty-eight thousand is forty-five thousand. It would therefarming, instead of planting, in Vir white votes additional to call it. Adnot voting or voting it down, but if must not call on Hercules, nor Freed- trol it, and it is probable in that event French troops were so posted that

What is to prevent the young men at has taken passage for himself and fa- Government is accepted at Paris as privations of privates in war. Have I As so many contradictory accounts of Victor Emanuel, have evacuated Pon not seen them in a day put off the his plans have been published, we give tifical territory. in ice and snow and rain, in heat and seen .- New York Journal of Commerce, 16th.

Оню.-We print this morning the official vote for Governor, cast in Ohio. on the 8th of October, with the exception of ten counties, from which returns had not been received vesterday at the office of Secretary of State. Contrary to the general impression, the vote was a large one, showing an

> THE NEXT LEGISLATURE OF OHIO We think it will be divided thus:

powers, the inexhaustible beds of cans had a two-thirds majority. This nerals, and roadsteads and harbors, is something of a change

BY TELEGRAPH.

POLITICAL.

presents the name of Geo. H. Pendleton, as the choice of the Democracy of Ohio, Kentucky and the North-west for the next President, upon the plat form of the Constitution, equal justice to all sections of our common country, Island with Greece. with equality to all, and special priviimmediate restoration of the Southern | son of the Queen at Balmoral. Pre-States to the Union, with their full cautionary measures have been taken share of representatives in both to prevent anything of the kind; the branches of the Government as guaran- household guards are doubled, troops WE have on consignment a large has grant to be a finial Tologon, which is large has grant to be a finial Tologon, which is large has grant to be a finial Tologon, which is large has grant to be a finial Tologon, which is large has grant to be a finial Tologon, which is large has grant to be a finial tologon.

amnesty for all political offenses. General O'Neill has been engaged during the past week perfecting the Fenian organization of this city. At trict of Columbia. The general organization has arms, uniforms, ammuni- including 39 of other fever than yeltion, and all kinds of war material already on hand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- A Nashville special to the Express says the Legislature will act favorably upon the recommendation of Gov. Brownlow for | week -N. O. Crescent, 22d reimbursement of loyal citizens for losses sustained during the war.

Legation, with the wife of Charles Sumner, the latter procured his withdrawal from Washington. The result | directs.-Handsboro' Democrat. or the affair is, that Mrs. Summer has surrection, and the slaves who tilled State, and urged her to be brave and gone to Europe, and Sumner's estabishment at Washington is closed up. Nothing criminal is alleged.

A Washington special to the Ex press says Mr. Ewing, of Ohio, a brother-in-law of Gen. Sherman, still | Holmes county, Miss.-Handsboro Demohas the best show for the War Depart- erat. ment, with Gen. Sherman as an adviser in the President's interest.

RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—This afternoon Hunnicutt made a speech on Capitol Square, and denounced Northern men : whereupon one of them said he was a damned liar. At this the negroes attempted to mob the man; but instead, caught an inoffensive German, and were about to kill him. The police ment in front of your residence on State street succeeded in rescuing the man, but relaid and repaired in a good and substantial were followed to the National Hotel

Death of Geo. Wilkins Kendall.

A. M. HOLBROOK. Yellow Fever.

Mobile, Oct. 21.-There were six vellow fever interments during the past

Memphis, Oct. 22.—Six interments from yellow fever yesterday. It has been raining steady to-day, and it is generally believed that frost will follow. Capt. Breckinridge Blackburn was among the victims yesterday. The Markets.

New York, Oct. 21.—Cotton 1c. bet ter and more active; sales of 3000

bales; uplands 20c. St. Louis, Oct. 22,-Cotton better, at 161@17 for middling; flour irregular, superfine \$7 25@7 50; choice \$12 @13 25; corn slightly improving, 8@ 10c. for mixed and yellow, oats 63@ 75; barley inactive at \$1 25@1 35 provisions dull and heavy; pork \$22 50: bacon, clear sides 184; clear rib 174; sugar cured hams 264; lard 14c. for choice in tierces.

Foreign News. DUBLIN, Oct. 21.-The trial of Gen-

white population of the country-ut- very well how the cause of justice and Ratanzi addressed a large crowd of terly repelling the class of bold work. the rights of the negro, are to be aided people, who were making demonstraany land; and weakening the lands for | dent; and it does not intend to permit | clared in the most emphatic manner any such result. It will go in to win, th t Victor Emmanuel would maintain The speaker went on to explain of and it will nominate as its candidate the honor of the country in the crisis

> Garribaldi has issued a proclamation which adds to the prevailing excitement; he exhorts the people of Italy to persevere in their patriotic strug gle, and bids them hope that the na-London, Oct. 21 -- Important official dispatches just received from Paris, in foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs in Italy, announce of the affairs of said corporation, and that they self to enforce the prosecution of the

September treaty. man, nor German, nor Swede, nor im-the Constitution may be found ac-they could have been marched across the Alps at a moment's notice. This decided step of the Italian

once from summoning their energies mily, and proposes to sail from Liver. rendering French intervention unneto brace themselves to the great task pool for this country in the steamship cessary, and the French expedition has now on file in my office. The insurgents in consequence of this unlooked for attitude of King

> Paris, Oct 20 .- It is rumored to day that the leading European powers will upite with France in a joint intervention for the settlement of the Roman question and the preservation of

The French Cabinet has addressed circular notes to its representatives at foreign courts solemly pledging France to enforce the stipulations of the treaty of September. Excitement and anxiety created by rumors continually arriving here, are

very great, and rentes are fluctuating. Paris, October 21, night.-Official assurance has been given that the Government will not find it necessary to send the military expedition across the Alps and that the force which had been massed for that purpose will be greatly reduced.

Rentes buoyant.
PARIS, Oct. 21, midnight.—A dispatch from Toulon states that orders ave been received countermanding the sailing of the fleet for the relief of Rome; that troops were disembarking from Frankfort and returning to bar-

Marseilles, Oct. 20 .- Accounts have been received from the Island of Cand a of the arrival of the Turkish Grand Vizier and other members of JUST RECEIVED CINCINNATI, Oct. 21 .- The Enquirer Commission of Enquiry. The Grand Vizier had met the deputation of the 50 BARRELS OF FLOUR.

Cretan insurgents at Canea, in the BACON, LAED oresence of all the Consuls of foreign powers. The members of the deputation insisted upon the union of the leges to none; the same currency for | The Fenian alarm is spreading in the bond holders that the people are | England. The Government is in recompelled to receive; the prompt pay- ceipt of many dispatches announcing ment of the public debt as it falls due; Fenian plans. One is that they are in the legal tender of the nation; the making preparations to seize the per-

teed by the Constitution; and universal and gunboats have been dispatched to Ireland, and the entire western coast Washington, Oct. 21.—The Fenian of the island is strongly guarded. During the week ending on Sunday morning, at 6 o'clock, there occurred a meeting here to-day, he said he ex- 411 interments in this city, comprising said velvets in all colors to pected to recruit a regiment in the Dis. 235 deaths from yellow fever, 8 from cholera, and 168 from other causes.

> low fever. The past week, therefore, exhibits a decrease of 187 interments of the whole number of deaths, and of 120 of the epidemic fever, on the previous

A NEGRO SHOT .- Mrs. J. near Ocean Crumb Cloths, Table Oil Clar Springs, discovered a negro man in Large stock of Carpeting in A Boston correspondent of the Ex- her potato patch the other night, and press states that owing to an intimacy | gave him the contents of a shot gunof Baron Holstein, of the Prussian twelve buck shot. The negro is now Lines and Cotton Sheetings confined to his bed, but as soon as Crash able, he will be dealt with as the law 100 pieces of Fast Colored Priate

BDERGED.

At Mississippi City, Oct. 13th, Mrs. ELIZA-BETH HERGER, aged 67 years. On the 18th, Mr. Absolom Herger, aged 73 years. For many years was a citizen of

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LEGAL NOTICE!!

To JOHN W. SHAW ESQ: pliance with an order made by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said City, you are manner with Bricks, and to the satisfaction of the Committee on Streets, within 30 days from JAMES BLACK. oct23 30d City Marshal.

Statement of the Security Insurance Company, of New York, on OFT Shell Almonds, Gran, the First day of January, A. D., 1867, made to the State of Mississippi, Pursuant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is the Security Insurance Company. Incorporated in 1856, and located in the City of New York, at 119

CAPITAL. The capital of sald Company, actually paid paid up in cash The Surplus on the 1st day of January, 1867. Total Capital and Surplus 81,421,325 89

ASSETS. Amount of Cash on hand and in Amount of Cash in hands of Agents and in course of transmission United States 10 40 Regis-

tered Bonds, market value.... 8 United States 10-40 cupon Bonds market value. United States 7-30 Treasury notes of 1864 market 157,500 00 8281,562 5

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7 per cent. market val-N. Y. City Soldiers Substitute Relief and Redemption bonds

\$ 99,810 00 Loans on Bonds and Mortages being first lien of record on unen-cumbered Real estate, worth at least \$1.097,400, rate of interest chiefly 7 per cent. oans on United States Stocks and Bonds, payable on demand, the market value of Securities piedged at least \$118,169 Other property, miscellaneous items, 148,888 70 | River Packets; at St. L.

ed at office, (Fire, Inland and Bills receivable for Premiums on Interest accured on 1st Jan., 1867

laims for Losses on Re-insurance Policies in other Companies, LIABILITIES.

Amount of losses adjusted, due and Amount of losses incurred, and in Amount of Dividends declared, due and unpaid Amount of Dividends, either each or scrip, declared but not yet due. 00,000 Amount of all other existing claims 17,706 41 against the Company. Potal amount of losses claims and

The greatest amount insured on any on risk is \$60,000, but will not, as a general rule matter in each case by the general charac ouildings, width of streets, facilities for put-A certified copy of the charter or act of in-orporation as amended, accompanied a prelous statement.

STATE OF NEW YORK, | 88 A. F. Hestings, President, and Frank W. Ballard, Secretary, of the Security Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, the best of his knowledge and belief, the are the above described officers thereof A. F. HASTINGS. FRANK W. BALLARD, Secretary.

THOS. S. THORNELL, unts, do hereby certify that the foregoing

statement of the Security Insurance Compan of New York. is a true copy from the original Given under my hand and seal of of-SEAL fice, this 22d day of October, A. D., 1867. THOS, T. SWANN, Auditor Pub. Acets.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON, I, THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor of Public ecounts, of the State of Mississippi, do here v certify that the SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK, located New York City, has complied with the entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of rance Companies," approved, January 31st 7; and in virtue of the power ve by said Law. I hereby authorize BARROWS & SMYTHE, Agents for said Company, at Jackson, in the county of Hinds to transact busines Insurance in this State, until the first day Given under my hand and Scal

SEAL. Office, at the City of Jackson, this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1887.

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Removal of Drug Store. SH & LEMLY have removed their stock of drugs to the store lately occupied by the Co., in Stewart building, 4th door